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EX-SURGEON GENERAL HAMMOND  
is to grapple with the woman question  
in the next number of the North  
American Review. He will undertake  
to show that woman is unfitted for  
equal participation with men in public  
affairs not only by her smaller  
brain capacity, but also by the pecu-  
liarities of her nervous organization.

And now it is whispered in royal  
circles that the queen of England is  
angered at the talk about her abdici-  
tion the throne growing out of her re-  
cent accident and indisposition, and  
loses no opportunity for snubbing the  
Prince of Wales, the heir apparent,  
and who would no doubt baulk with  
pleasure the day his royal mother steps  
down and out and leaves him absolute  
ruler of the British empire. The  
queen after a long and  
prosperous reign, has recently de-  
veloped symptoms of the melancholia  
that overthrew the reason  
of more than one of her ancestors, and  
may eventually result in her abdication.  
Her singular attachment for  
JOHN BROWN, the gilly, and coarse,  
rude treatment of her favorite son,  
seems to warrant the belief that her  
mental faculties are failing. What-  
ever be the faults of her declining  
years, Victoria has proven a wise ruler,  
and under her royalty has been purer  
than under any sovereign for hundreds  
of years.

ANOTHER dirty page has been added  
to the record of the POLK steal in  
Tennessee by the larceny from the of-  
fice of the state treasurer of certain  
books and papers containing material  
evidence as to POLK's guilt, besides  
implicating several other parties. Of  
course the perpetrators of this theft  
will never be apprehended, and per-  
haps by this very circumstance POLK,  
the principal, will go unwhipt of  
justice and allowed to go scott free by  
the payment of a part of the funds  
he stole from the state. The  
POLK case has never  
been more than half prosecuted, from  
the fact that he was the intimate  
friend of too many of the bright and  
shining lights in Tennessee, and too  
closely connected with them in a business  
sense for no stain of his crime to  
have splashed their garments. They  
will and are doing all in their power  
to prevent his punishment. Should  
the inner story of POLK's crime be  
told, many a proud head beside his  
own would bow in shame and dis-  
grace.

THE INADEQUACY of the jury system  
was never better illustrated than in the  
recent effort in the criminal court of  
Nashville, Tennessee, to obtain a jury  
to try MARCH T. POLK, the defaulting  
treasurer of that state. Davidson  
county is one of the wealthiest in that  
state, and her people are even above  
the average in intelligence, and yet  
after exhausting several panels, twelve  
men have been passed upon as compet-  
ent, and before them the trial of one  
of the chief men of the state  
for a great crime will proceed.

And those very twelve men  
by their presence in the jury-box  
stand self-confessed as ignorant fools;  
the scum of the earth. Men who,  
when the entire press of the country  
was ringing the news of POLK's robbery,  
never read a paper nor heard of,  
or formed or expressed an opinion as to  
the criminal's guilt or innocence.  
And to such a set of ignoramus, who  
will be governed by prejudice or  
wielded by cupidity, is to be entrusted  
the trial of one of the most important  
cases ever appearing on the records of  
the courts of Tennessee. But this is  
one of the beauties of the jury system.

THESE are no more zealous and vigi-  
lant guardian of the interest of cred-

itors than the treasury of the United  
States. Whoever loans Uncle SAM  
money, taking a bond in return, may  
be sure that his interest in that bond  
will be looked after. If he is sensible  
and takes a registered bond, all the  
thieves in the world could not rob him  
of it through he left it in the street,  
and the fires of Vesuvius could not  
destroy it. In other words, the sys-  
tem of registration is perfect in the  
security it affords to the bond-  
holder. And even in the case of con-  
cupiscence, the government is never-  
less. If notified of the theft, it is con-  
stantly on the lookout for traces of the  
thief. Every coupon is examined  
with reference to the black list, as it  
might be called. No matter how long  
time between the steal and the pres-  
entation of coupon or bond for pay-  
ment, the government is sure to detect  
it. No well-informed thief would  
take government bonds if he could get  
anything in their place. He had bet-  
ter fill his pockets with trade dollars  
or shingle nails than to run the risk  
of being traced down by the sleuth-  
hounds of the treasury. If the govern-  
ment could only protect itself well from  
spurious claims and frauds of all  
sorts there would be millions in it.

Hooley and His Assassins.

Judge HOOLEY, as the first Demo-  
cratic aspirant to throw down the  
gauntlet in an important contest, is  
naturally a target for the Republican  
press. That this should be so is natural.  
It is but a repetition of political  
history; yet the nature of the shots  
fired at him is marked by unusual  
originality. The objection to him is  
not what he is, but what he is not.  
His sins are those of omission, only.  
With a shrewdness that Democrats in  
the past unfortunately lacked, HOOLEY  
has been moderate in his ex-  
pressions when treating of the tariff.  
Like the vast majority of the people  
of the country, he is in favor of a tariff  
for revenue with incidental protection.  
With such backing he cannot be im-  
peached on this score, and his adver-  
saries are compelled to content themselves with the  
easy but ineffectual charge that he is  
not sufficiently explicit, grinding their  
teeth meanwhile, because he so wisely  
avoids the danger of discussing the  
question in detail. His ability and  
the purity of his private life are  
beyond question, and slander used  
against him would recoil with fatal  
effect upon its originators. A feeble  
attempt has been made to injure him by  
the charge that he is a "liberal" in religion, but as the governor  
of Ohio is not the keeper of other men's consciences, the charge,  
even if true, will avail nothing. Be-  
sides, the country has had enough of  
"christian" statesmen. And so the  
Republican editors, in the madness  
that precedes destruction, have  
fallen back upon the reproach that HOOLEY  
was once a member of their party. Now, no  
one will dispute their right to stand in  
the attitude of the devil rebuking sin,  
but the performance is certainly amusing.  
After abusing everything bearing  
the name of Democracy since they  
became men and journalists, these  
rather a widespread opinion that heavy  
drugs must be made from cur-  
rents. Certainly the way pro-  
visions are selling on the board of trade,  
good hogs should sell at about fifty  
cents per hundred less than current  
prices.

To-day mess pork declined ninety  
cents per barrel again, and live hogs  
declined in price about thirty cents  
per 100 pounds.

It will be a glorious thing for the  
court if laws can ever be passed to  
make it a misdemeanor to manipu-  
late the price of food materials in any  
way. There should be no laws to control  
the grain and provision markets,  
except those of supply and demand.  
But it can be no more than idleness to  
speculate even upon such a consumma-  
tion so devoutly to be wished.

ANTI-MONOPOLY.

Life anti-monopolists have met  
and other things they wanted to do,  
was to organize a new political  
party. Doubtless that was one of the  
chief reasons for selecting this place.  
Chicago is pre-eminently the place for  
starting "new wrinkles." If any-  
thing new cannot be started in Chi-  
cago, then there is not much use trying.

TO START IT.

Miss Lillian Whiting of the editorial staff of the Boston  
Advertiser and correspondent for the  
Chicago Inter-Ocean and St. Louis  
Globe-Democrat, once said that "every  
body of that honor with the Garde-  
n City, for there surely can-  
not be more transcendentalists  
there than are continually  
boiling up in Chicago. Of  
course the railroads were the chief  
offenders in the sight of the extreme  
anti-monopolists, and there was a good  
deal of fanatical raving on the subject  
of railway monopoly. No one  
will deny that there have

been many and great railway grants of  
most outrageous character, and that  
the railway corporations, as soon as  
they reach a certain point, are oppres-  
sively overbearing in many cases.  
This is well enough to remember, and  
should be kept for future reference  
in dealing with railways hereafter,  
but it is a pity that some of the great  
matters of this nature might not have been pointed out when  
they were among the probabilities  
and not after they become realities.  
But there are a good many  
things besides these blunders on  
the part of the government that should  
be remembered.

Sheriff Wright has succeeded in  
replacing three of the jail breakers  
while three are still running at large.

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